

The Terminal Estate and Advertisements, direct by increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1922

No. 17

Many Improvements In Building Line

Soda Water to Fizz and Pop in Former City Hall

It is reported that the former city hall built by George S. Wall and presented to the city will soon be occupied by a soda pop manufacturing company of San Francisco.

The building was erected four years ago by the realty company on South 21st street and 'donated' to the city. The city established offices there and used the building some time, when another city hall was proffered at 23d and Macdonald which resulted in a 'moving bee,' and subsequent litigation.

The structure in 21st street which is to be converted into a soda factory and bottling institution, originally cost approximately \$25,000, and was well adapted, with a few changes, for a school building or hospital, the exterior of the building giving it that appearance.

Mr. Wall states that the Barrett Co., who purchased the property, will make extensive improvements and give employment to several persons, which should have a tendency to give property in that vicinity a selling impetus.

William Howard Taft On Volstead Act

Chief Justice William H. Taft, former President of the United States, does not favor modifying the Volstead Act as to light wines and beer. He says:

"I am not in favor of amending the Volstead Act in respect to the amount of permissible alcohol in beverages. I am not in favor of allowing light wines and beer to be sold under the eighteenth amendment. I believe it would defeat the purpose of the amendment. No such distinction as that between wines and beer on the one hand and spirituous liquors on the other is practicable as a police measure. Any such loophole as light wines and beer would make the amendment a laughing stock."

Demand Greater Than the Supply

There are a number of large apartments being built in Richmond at present, and as soon as they are completed will be rented without waiting a day for tenants. The demand for houses is still greater than the supply in Richmond, Albany, Berkeley, Oak and other eastbay cities.

P. M. Sanford Lowest Bidder

P. M. Sanford was the lowest among the eight bidders on the Winters building, which is to be erected at 11th and Macdonald. The figures have not been made public. The building will cost approximately \$40,000, according to the original plans.

No Clue to Lost Railroad Man

No clue has been obtained as to the whereabouts of Louis D. Murphy, who mysteriously disappeared from the Santa Fe yards at China Basin, April 17, while on duty as a special policeman. It is believed that his body will soon be found floating in the bay. Mrs. Murphy is with relatives in San Francisco.

Richmond Wins Cup at San Jose Drill Contest

Richmond Lodge of Moose No. 550 carried away drill team honors Sunday in the contest at San Jose, where a two days' celebration of the order closed. There were five competitive teams in the contest, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Santa Rosa and Richmond. Richmond made 94 points, Oakland being the nearest competitor with 91 points.

The prize won by Richmond was a beautiful loving cup valued at \$75, which is now on exhibition in a Macdonald avenue show window.

Henry Schellhaas Pioneer, Passes

Henry Schellhaas, the pioneer furniture dealer of Oakland, who recently passed away in that city, will be remembered in Richmond, where he had many acquaintances and friends, among whom is a daughter, Mrs. R. H. Brunjes, and a niece, Mrs. J. F. Brooks.

Schellhaas did a large business at his old Oakland store, where he held forth for almost a lifetime. He resided in early days at 34th and San Pablo avenue, and his patriotism and loyalty to the U. S. flag was always in evidence, a mounted cannon and other insignia in the way of arms and ammunition in the premises attracting the attention of passers-by.

Supreme Court Denies Rehearing

The supreme court Wednesday denied a rehearing of the damage suit of Meindersee vs. the Pullman Water Co. The Meindersees were awarded \$3,000 damages in their suit in the supreme court against the company for injuries received by Mrs. Meindersee, who was injured by falling into an open ditch which was not safeguarded by the company. T. H. Delap was attorney for plaintiffs.

LITTLE BOOSTERS

The big dredger "Nevada" is scooping the mud and silt out of the inner harbor channel at a rate which may convince the most skeptical that now is the time to get in on the "ground floor." A hunch to the wise is sufficient.

South Richmond is coming up at a rapid pace. In five years the topography of the waterfront will present an appearance that will astonish and jolt the fellow who said "it can't be done."

Does Your Crowsheet Need Inspection or Repair?

It is reported that German chemists are being imported by moonshiners to remove the poisons from denatured alcohol which is the principal raw material that enters into the manufacture of booze. It is claimed that fustil oil withdraws the oxygen from the blood, and this means a slow process of suffocation. The chief chemist of the prohibition bureau said he would, as soon go blindfolded into a drug store and drink from the bottles as to take the liquor he is called on to analyze. So beware of the bootlegger's "Underaker's Delight," or "Graveyard Special." Don't kick off by the "liquid murder route."—Saturday Post.

New Postoffice Model of Convenience and Beauty

Postmaster J. N. Long and force of expert assistants moved into the new postoffice building Saturday and Sunday and did it so quietly and systematically that there wasn't the least "kick" about it.

In fact, the "lay-out" of the new postoffice is so convenient that everybody found their drawers or box without the least confusion.

Uncle Sam's arrangement of an up-to-date postoffice is to be complimented. A spacious lobby that obviates the congestion of baby carriages and head-on collisions of speedy pedestrians, has been provided.

The mail trucks that formerly rambled through the 'paved lobby' of the old home and whose wobbly wheels caused numerous cases of "nerves," will be heard no more.

The new postoffice is modern and attractive, well lighted and ventilated, with labor-saving devices and short-cuts that out-class the old place and give Richmond a convenience and service that she is proud of.

Four places were raided this week in Richmond and vicinity and several arrests made for violating the Volstead act.

GET MILK FROM RICE PLANT

Recent Discovery Marks New and Important Chapter in the History of Dietetics.

By a newly discovered process of liquefaction rice can now be converted into milk. In asserting that this discovery marks a new chapter in the history of dietetics, and opens up an enlarged field of consumption for this grain, scientists explain that the transformation of natural elements into a milk has been carried on through the water roots of the rice plant, "upon the same principle as that by which the milk is drawn from Mother Nature through the veins of the cow into the udder."

According to W. M. Queen, a contributor to the Rice Journal, the sun's heat performs the work directly and in a most perfect manner, requiring more time than the cow to complete the process of making its milk. The result is the rice kernel, which is nothing more than a concentrated, crystallized milk—which in turn may, by a natural process, be turned into the flowing liquid form.

FOREST WASTE MADE USEFUL

Fallen Timber Can Be Employed to Advantage in the Manufacture of Grape Stakes.

Many persons at one time or another have been struck with the waste of material that is permitted in American forests as compared with the care of Europeans, as a rule, to make use of every last twig that falls. Worth noting, therefore, is the news item from the Pacific coast which shows that fallen timber in some of the forests out that way is to be used extensively in the manufacture of grape stakes for California vineyards.

One order for these stakes will require, we are told, 100 freight cars for its transportation, but the best thing about it is that it will reclaim cedar trunks that have been on the ground for years. The difficulty about such reclamation in general is not so much in finding "down stuff" that is sound enough to be useful as it is in discovering a use that will make recovery profitable.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 122. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

It is stated that James M. Cox still wants to be President. This is his inalienable right and will not be objected to so long as he does not bother the public further with his ambition.

Red Men Sell Seventh Street Property

Richmond Red Men, Onetah Tribe, have sold their property on Seventh street and will erect their building at Eleventh and Nevin, where they have secured more ground space.

The Seventh street lots were purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Meara, who will improve them.

Martinez Has Den

Martinez now has a "den of lions." There was much "roaring" heard there Monday at the Hotel Oehm luncheon, where preliminaries were in progress. Nearly all cities in Central California are dispensing with their "Kilkenny Cats" clubs and adopting rituals amenable to the best interests of all, no discrimination.

Eighth Anniversary of 1251, B.P.O.E.

Next Tuesday night Richmond Elks will celebrate the eighth anniversary of the dedication of the Elks building at Tenth and Macdonald. Dr. Rowell of Berkeley will be the principal speaker, with several others of the old guard down for short reminiscences. A grand feed will follow the excellent program now being prepared by the committee.

DISTANT IMPRESSION

"What is your idea of a soviet government?" "I don't pretend to be precisely informed," said Senator Sorghum, "but my impression is that a soviet government is one that manages to survive by holding out a constant assurance that it is going to change and do better."

Hot Ones Right Off the Grid

Soon there will be abundance of predictions of the democratic party's coming back in the next election. Such predictions are always plentiful when there isn't any voting going on.

Bryan has reasons for opposing the theory of evolution. He tried three times to evolve into the presidency and failed. That's enough to convince any man of the falsity of a theory.

James M. Cox is understood to be willing to run again for President, probably on the ground he didn't get far enough last time to tax his strength.

A question that is being considered more and more as the political situation develops nationally is this: What is the ulterior motive of the Woodrow Wilson foundation?

The congressman who suggested that the alien bootlegger be gassed, instead of deported, received some substantial support, but not quite enough to carry out the plan, it is said. However, the argument is sound that a bootlegger who sells poisonous decoctions for self should be summarily dealt with, even if a klan must do the "dealing."

Inquisitive "subscriber" wants to know what Sheriff R. R. Veale is writing to President Harding for? You never can tell what a sheriff has up his sleeve, especially one who has been on the job 28 years. Veale may want to retire from the sheriff's office and in order to kill time would accept a cabinet position at the National Capital. If President Harding can spare the "time," he may come out and talk the matter over with Veale.

Dist. Attorney Is After Gambling Joints and Resorts

Martinez, April 29. — District Attorney Tinning is hard after gambling joints and resorts which are profusely distributed throughout the county. A suit to close the "Chicago Inn," under the Redlight Abatement Act, has been filed in the superior court by Tinning. The Chicago Inn is conducted in Pittsburg by Daniel Wagner (colored), who it is alleged also conducted a similar place at Richmond in B-street.

The complaint sets forth that the property has been used for lewd purposes, and asks that a temporary injunction be issued against the place, and that after a proper showing has been made in court, the injunction be made permanent.

District Attorney Tinning's attention has been called to other resorts, charged with flagrantly violating the state and county laws.

One resort at the county line, in a new building presumably a restaurant, where several Chinese conduct gambling games, and which is said to be well patronized by young men from both sides of the county line, is under surveillance of the Contra Costa county authorities.

Tonight Ladies' Night at Elks Club

Richmond Elks No. 1251 will entertain ladies' night this evening, which will be the first social affair of this character since the fire, Jan. 6.

The club and lodge rooms of the building have been thoroughly renovated and redecored, so that the interior of the building presents its original appearance, bright and attractive. Shaw will furnish the magic, and the entertainment and dance will be a treat for all Elks and their guests. Messrs. Ziem, Kings, Phelps and Lee are the committee.

The Sholola team of entertainers go to Merced Saturday night.

RAINBOW STONES

South Australia seeks a market for its white opals—very beautiful gem stones of a kind peculiar to that part of the world. The chief commercial obstacle lies in the superstition that opals are unlucky and bring misfortune to the owner. This silly notion does not worry Americans much and in the United States opals are much admired and commonly worn. In Europe, however, it has a surprising grip. Accordingly, the producers are going to put their white opals on the market under another name. They will be called "Triglots," after the Greek word for rainbow.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

GOOD WORK RECOGNIZED

Mrs. Margaret Brown, a woman of seventy, has been awarded a gold brooch and a letter of thanks by the British National Lifeboat Institution. For nearly 50 years Mrs. Brown has been in active service at a life-saving station on the Northumberland coast, and, in spite of her age, she still lends a ready and helpful hand at every launch of the lifeboat.

Caesar's Words

Julius Caesar is credited with the saying, which means, "I came, I saw, I conquered," in connection with his victories in Pontus, a Kingdom of Asia Minor, B. C. 47. The historian Suetonius states that the words were displayed before Caesar's title in his public triumph, to indicate the rapidity with which the campaign was concluded. Potarch, in his life of Caesar, says the latter, in the account he gave one of his Roman friends of his victory over Pharnaces at Zela in Pontus, used the three words as a concise summary of the expedition.

California '49ers to Recall Old Scenes

Zoning Problem May Be Long Drawn Out One

City Planning Expert Aronovici of Berkeley, who is recognized authority in his line of work, admits according to his remarks at the meeting of the city planning commission, that it is a difficult task to revise the plan of a city that has already been "planned," but states that the future growth of the city can be improved on by proper segregation of the industrial and residential districts, instead of building in a haphazard way, as has been done heretofore without regard to zones or restricted districts.

As a rule manufacturing plants build near the waterfront where shipping facilities offer inducements. As Richmond grows, no doubt the manufacturing district or zone will line up along the bay shore as it does in Albany, Berkeley, and Oakland.

The committee, appointed by Mayor Garrard to discuss plans is representative of many of the interests in Richmond, and if an agreement is reached by which the zoning system can be worked out satisfactorily to all concerned, then "progress" can at least be reported. That will help some.

Grocery Changes Hands

The grocery conducted by S. Jacobs at 210 Macdonald avenue has been taken over by S. F. Shellenberger of the working force of the Pacific Sanitary plant. Miss Erma Shellenberger, Mr. Shellenberger's daughter, will have charge of the store and will be pleased to wait upon all former and also new customers.

Third and Macdonald to Have More Store Rooms

August Bruns is considering the improvement of his vacant property at 3d and Macdonald ave. He contemplates building three store-rooms fronting on Macdonald, with flats on the second floor at a cost of \$20,000. The frontage on Third street is 140 feet where he would build for garage accommodations, if he should decide to make the improvements.

Sacramento Preparing For "Greatest Show On Earth"

Sacramento, April 28. — The "Days of '49," around which are written the most romantic chapters of California history, will be revived in a gigantic six-day celebration in Sacramento, May 23-28. No detail is being overlooked in the determination to accurately depict the thrilling annals of the Gold Rush period.

For months the California State Library has been collecting facts and information to insure a reproduction of the life, customs and historical features of the "Days of '49."

Under the leadership of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce men and women throughout the expansive area traversed by the "Old Gold Trails" are bending their energy to the task of developing those facts into a celebration of vivid realism.

Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of the Capital city are enthusiastic in their desire to faithfully typify the true spirit of '49 in every detail, even in hirsute appendages and hoop skirts.

The river regatta depicting the founding of Fort Sutter will be one of the big features. Also the piloting of the first locomotive up Main street by the original engineer, John E. Lomergan, now a millionaire manufacturer of Philadelphia. The five-day program is to be rounded out by the biggest rodeo in the history of the West.

Buy's Partner's Interest

Frank M. Busby is now sole proprietor of the Progressive Grocery at 22d and Macdonald, having taken over the interest of his partner, H. E. Rawson. Mr. Busby is an excellent business man, and has built up a fine trade at the 22d Street store.

The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. on Saturday instituted condemnation proceedings in the Superior court here against A. J. Azevedo for a right of way through his property for the construction of power transmission lines.

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth & Fifteenth Sts., OAKLAND

New Spring Apparel

Silk Frocks

Rustling taffetas and soft, clinging crepes and color combinations that charm. Some with tunics, some with beads, some with embroidery and all with sleeves that entice with their grace and beauty. Prices \$19.75 to \$35.00.—Second Floor, CAPWELLS.

College Girl Corsets For Every Day Wear

Light weight beautiful corsets of fancy striped batiste with lace medallion inset. Dainty, summery and what is better, highly comfortable—\$3.45

Another special value corset of silk dotted batiste with elastic inset at top—\$3.95

Plain coutil corsets with elastic inset and six hose supporters—\$3.95

—Second Floor.

FILM CONTRACTS ENDED BY HAYS

Producers and Distributors Cancel Bookings Till Investigation

New York.—Cancellation of all contracts for the showing of films in which Roscoe ("Fatty") Arbuckle appears, was announced last week by Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association. This action, he said, affected nearly 10,000 contracts.

"After consultation with Nicholas Schenck, representing Joseph Zukor, the producers, and Adolph Zukor and Jesse Lasky, of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, the distributors," Hays' statement said, "I will state that at my request they have cancelled all showings and all bookings of the Arbuckle films. They do this that the whole matter may have the consideration that its importance warrants, and the action is taken notwithstanding the fact that they had nearly 10,000 contracts in force for the Arbuckle pictures."

When Zukor was asked if the action of the producers' association had removed Arbuckle definitely from the list of screen stars, he replied:

"We simply left the matter in the hands of Hays. It is up to him to decide in the future whether it will be proper to re-introduce the Arbuckle pictures."

Zukor recently said that three Arbuckle feature comedies had been completed before the arrest of the comedian on charges growing out of the death of Miss Virginia Rappe. The producer announced shortly after Arbuckle's acquittal that one of the films would be released as a "test" of public opinion.

Los Angeles.—"Gosh!" exclaimed Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle when informed that Will H. Hays, head of the Motion Picture Producers' Association, in New York, had announced cancellation of all contracts for the showing of films in which the comedian appears.

"This is a complete surprise, and I might say, shock to me. It is the first I have heard of it. I don't know what it is all about, for I thought I was well started on my comeback."

WOMAN POLICE CHIEF REMOVED

San Mateo.—Mrs. Elsie McGinn, for two years police and fire chief of this city, was forced out of that place by the city commissioners last week and given a "harmless" post as head of the public buildings and grounds. A large faction, led by the church people of the town, are up in arms over this action by the town board, declaring the move was made in the interests of the bootleggers, who had looked upon Mrs. McGinn as their nemesis.

She is credited with instituting San Mateo's little Volstead act. Under her regime she has caused the arrest of many accused of violating the liquor law. Those voting against her were Mayor T. J. Brady, Councilmen B. J. Bogue, J. F. Turner and Robert Coldwell. Bogue was made head of the police and fire departments in place of Mrs. McGinn.

MANIAC BREAKS JAW BITING ON IRON BAR

Whittier.—William J. Kinch, 38, a patient at the Norwalk State Hospital, died last week from "exhaustion following maniacal depression," according to a verdict of the coroner's jury here. An inquest was held because the man's jaw was found to have been fractured, and contusions were discovered on his body. According to testimony of attendants, the injuries were caused by efforts of Kinch to escape from the psychiatric ward of the Los Angeles county hospital where he was confined for some time before his death, the fracture having occurred when Kinch tried to bite an iron bar.

FRESHMEN TO GIVE DANCE FOR SCHOOL

Centerville.—Members of the freshmen class of Washington township union high school, began preparations last week for the dance to be given by the class for the school the night of May 5. Sanction for the event was given this week by Principal George Wright and immediately freshmen started to plan for the most notable social event ever given to the three upper classes by a freshmen class of this school.

Murphy.—When the home of "Buckshot" Segale caught fire from a defective fuse, Mrs. Segale called her neighbor, Mrs. Cecil Burrows. They ran a ladder up to the roof, carried up a line of garden hose and extinguished the flame without ado. Then somebody sounded a fire alarm.

Nurse.—"Oh, you wicked boy to give the baby blotting paper to eat!" Boy: "Well, I thought that was the best thing to give him, because he has just swallowed half a bottle of cod."

SOLONS UPHOLD HARDING'S NAVY PLAN

Members Quit Own Leadership and Stand Back of President

Washington.—By the margin of 73 votes, the House last week broke away from its own leadership, stood behind the President and passed the 1923 appropriation bill with an amendment fixing the enlisted personnel of the navy at 86,000.

The vote on the McArthur-Vare amendment, the big point in dispute and which increased the man-force from 67,000 as provided in the bill, was 221 to 148, with two members answering present. Ninety republicans voted against the 86,000 amendment while eighty democrats supported it.

There was no great shout at the finish like that which filled the chamber when the same proposal was put through the House, sitting in committee of the whole, by a margin of 47 votes. The galleries, sitting half deserted, made no attempt at demonstration.

With the fighting section out of the way, the bill was put on its passage and went through, 279 to 78. As amended, the measure carried a total of \$251,269,000, or \$18,000,000 more than the total fixed by the appropriations committee which framed it. It goes now to the Senate, with the charge by Chairman Kelley of the naval appropriations subcommittee that many millions will be added and to which the House would have been asked to add, "had not the big navy men changed front at the last."

L. A. POLICE CHIEF IN ROW OVER VICE WAR

Denounces Reformers Who Deserted Him as "Saps," "Softheads"

Los Angeles.—Denouncing as "saps" and "softheads" members of civic and commercial organizations who offered him support to clean up Los Angeles, but now hold back because they want the town wide open, Chief of Police James W. Everington has declared that he will resign. He said efforts may be made to have him declared insane to prevent his exposure.

The Mayor said he thought the chief was taking too seriously the failure of the police commission to approve his demands in the department. "The soft heads and saps who have shirked me with resolutions have fallen down on me at the last minute. I have told them all to go to hell," he continued. "Big business men who promised me support have withdrawn when they saw I was going through with my cleanup campaign."

WILL WOOD REFUSES A \$10,000 SALARY

Sacramento.—Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction, has declined to accept an offer to become president of the University of Arizona at a salary of \$10,000, it has been learned here.

The offer was made by Miss Elsie Toles, superintendent of public instruction in Arizona, and a member of the board of regents of the university. Wood's present salary is \$5000. He said that while he realized acceptance of the offer would double his salary he desired to finish certain "constructive" work he had undertaken in the California schools.

NEW STORE BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION

San Leandro.—San Leandro's two new store buildings are practically completed, a few additional finishing touches being necessary before they will be ready for opening. The building being erected by William Matthews and John Boitano, located on East Fourteenth street, between Ward and Hepburn streets, has proven the first in the race towards completion, barring accidents, but a few days remaining before its official opening. The store will be converted into a poolroom, it is said.

The combined store building and apartment under construction by Prosper Godchaux, adjoining the Estudillo House, will be finished a short time after its competitor.

CLUBWOMEN OPPOSE ARBUCKLE COMEDIES

Los Angeles.—The Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs last week announced the resumption of its fight against further showing of motion pictures starring Roscoe C. ("Fatty") Arbuckle, recently acquitted in San Francisco on a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of Virginia Rappe. The district federation, which has a membership of more than 22,000, has asked every club in it to take a stand on the matter and to pledge its members to withhold patronage from Arbuckle films and from theaters showing them. It is stated.

Condensed California News

Chicago.—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melva Huffman died last week. Mrs. Huffman was formerly Miss Mittie Frans of Chicago.

Auburn.—Mrs. Emma K. Watson of Penryn has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from John Watson, former rancher and fruit inspector of Penryn, on the ground of desertion.

Yuba City.—The new Board of City Trustees, progressives, elected two weeks ago on a platform for civic improvements and progress, organized last week and elected Ray C. Trask presiding officer and Mayor.

Bakersfield.—Damage to Kern county orchard and vineyard crops by recent frosts was less than 1 per cent, according to a report which has been made by J. J. Denel, secretary-manager of the Kern county farm bureau.

Modesto.—Announcement has been made here by the office of the district attorney that trustees of the Turlock Union high school district intend to call another bond election in May in an effort to vote bonds of \$175,000 to complete the new high school building there.

Napa.—A fireman was slightly injured and damage estimated at \$6000 resulted in a fire which broke out here last week and destroyed the Northend Grocery. The roof of a nearby house was burned away by a fire which started from the sparks from the grocery store.

Newark.—Bidding good night to her children as she tucked them into bed, Mrs. Bert Martin returned to the family parlor, staggered and fell dead. "I'm choking!" was her only warning that she was ill, and she was dead before her husband could reach her. Heart disease was the cause of death.

Marysville.—Sing Fat, secretary of the Suesy Sing town here, is being held in the city jail here after his arrest by Chief of Police R. M. Travis of Santa Barbara on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Hom Douck, Chinese laborer of Guadalupe, Santa Barbara county, last May.

Santa Rosa.—One million lithographed poster stamps will advertise the Redwood highway and the north of bay counties under a plan being developed by the women's auxiliary of the Chamber of Commerce here. The stamps will be bought and distributed co-operatively by commercial bodies in the seven counties.

Merced.—Unable to locate relatives of the late Fred Johnson, his remains were laid away last week in the Merced cemetery. Johnson, employed on dam work at Exchequer, was struck by a rattlesnake, and despite the application of all known remedies, he never recovered. It was thought he had a brother in Los Angeles, but search failed to discover him.

Modesto.—Operations will be resumed soon at the well of the Turlock Oil and Gas company. The well, which is near Hatch station, is down 2880 feet. The 6 1/2-inch casing has been cemented off and a 4 1/4-inch casing will be used from now on. The change was made necessary by the great pressure of gas. Officers of the company are optimistic as to the final outcome.

Woodland.—Through gifts from two deceased bankers, St. Luke's Episcopal church has been able to turn a \$5000 mortgage against the church. In their wills Charles Q. Nelson and Clarence W. Bush, heads of two different banks, who died within a short time of each other, left sums sufficient to clear the church of debt and leave a surplus for further development.

Stockton.—K. Yoshida, proprietor of a Japanese drug store at 228 South El Dorado street, Stockton last week shot and killed E. Matsamura, a fellow countryman, and then ended his own life by shooting himself in the mouth. According to friends of the dead man, he suspected Matsamura of having induced his wife to leave him recently. Matsamura was shot in the back as he entered Yoshida's drug store.

San Rafael.—Marie Sousa, a widow, suffered two broken legs, and Raymond, her 3-year-old son, suffered a fractured leg, when they were struck at Fourth and Irwin streets last week by an automobile driven by Mrs. Clayton Stocking. Mrs. Stocking told the police she lost control of her machine and it forced Mrs. Sousa from the road into a vacant lot. She tried to throw her son out of danger, but sent the little fellow staggering directly into the path of the machine.

Santa Rosa.—Three hundred stock breeders from four western states attended the auction sale held last week at the Santa Rosa stock farm, when 70 head of milking Shorthorns were sold. The auctioneer was Harry Cranke, a stockman of Moscow, Idaho. A majority of the animals sold belonged to the Thomas R. Harrison herd, which has gained recognition as one of the best herds of milking Shorthorns on the Pacific Coast. Cattle breeders from Washington, Oregon, Nevada and California were among the bidders.

Pasadena.—Dr. Harold A. Fiske, physician and major in the army medical corps during the World War, died here last week, from double pneumonia. He was 49 years of age and a native of Vermont.

San Diego.—Major Ira Hobart Evans, who had been identified with several large corporations in Texas, died at his home here last week at the age of 78 years. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Willows.—The body of Mrs. Caroline Muller, a large property owner and an old resident here, was found hanging at the end of a rope thrown over a beam in a room of her home last week. Mrs. Muller's son discovered the body.

Sacramento.—Mrs. Eva Hartmann, 55, is dead of burns received when her clothing caught fire from a gas stove. She has two nieces in San Francisco and a nephew, Charles Becker, in Berkeley. The latter is a police officer.

Marysville.—Dry raiders have discovered a complete and comprehensive bootleggers' camp in the Yuba river jungles east of Marysville. A large still and a half-ton of sugar and corn mash were found, but the operators had fled.

Livermore.—William Frederick Stanton, assistant cashier of the Bank of Italy here, died at his home last week, after a long illness. He was 50 years of age, a native of this state, and is survived by a widow, three children and his aged father.

Sacramento.—Governor William D. Stephens has called a conference of representatives of eleven Western states to meet here May 29 to June 3, inclusive, for the purpose of securing co-operation among states in dealing with agricultural problems.

San Francisco.—While thousands of commuters were passing two hands held up Harry Lewis, proprietor of the Gordon Tailoring Company, 334 Market street, one morning last week, bound him and David Lantilla, a tailor, and escaped with valuables to the amount of \$1570.

San Leandro.—Under the direction of Marshal J. F. Peralta, who is also superintendent of streets of this city, measures were begun last week regarding the "cleaning up" of vacant lots in the Broadmoor district. When completed, a bill will be sent the property owners by the city.

San Andreas.—Thomas Lindley, a pioneer Calaveras county resident and former chairman of the board of supervisors, died at his home here last week, after a brief illness. Luddy was a stage driver in early days and in later years an abstractor. He is survived by a widow and three children.

Hayward.—Agitation has been started in the Hayward American Legion post to bring about the construction here of a Legion club house. Members of the Legion, as yet uncertain of what definite plans the project will assume, are determined to bring about the construction of a Legion building at the earliest possible date.

Berkeley.—Mrs. Martha Jane Woodburn, widow of Hiram L. Woodburn, resident of Berkeley for 22 years, died last week at her home, 155 Parkside Drive. Seventy years of age, she was born in Illinois, making her home in California for the last 35 years. She is survived by three children, Paul E. Woodburn of Oakland and Robert C. and Fred L. Woodburn of Berkeley.

Bakersfield.—John N. Fyles, a detective who formerly operated a private agency at Taft, and who now resides in Bakersfield, was severely beaten last week when he walked into a meeting of seventy-five men in a canyon four miles from Maricopa. Ted Cheney, Fyles' brother and a fourth man whose name is unknown, accompanied Fyles, but were unharmed.

Modesto.—Mrs. Clara E. Covey, 64, 1022 North San Joaquin street, Stockton, was instantly killed at La Grange last week when an automobile in which she was riding with her husband, Frank E. Covey, Robert M. Labram and Miss Nellie Labram of 221 East Park street, Stockton, ran off a steep grade and pitched into a nearby creek. Miss Labram was pinned under the car with Mrs. Covey and suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries. Labram, who was driving the car, suffered cuts and bruises about the head and face.

RODEO SIDEWALK COST ESTIMATED

Martinez.—The construction of the walk asked by the Union Oil Company and citizens of Rodeo along the State highway between the town of Rodeo and the oil works, will cost \$12,000, according to a communication received from the state highway commission. The commission asks that the county assume one-third of the cost and the oil company one-third. Supervisor Knott was named to confer with the oil company. The walk is necessary for the protection of pedestrians going between the town and the oil works because of the great amount of motor traffic on the highway.

LAW GUARDIANS GET K. K. K. WARNING

Cleanup of East Bay Vice Resorts Is Demanded in Letter

Oakland.—Demanding immediate co-operation of the Oakland police department, the District Attorney's office and the office of United States Commissioner Albert S. Hardie in a general cleanup of Alameda county's vice resorts, letters purporting to be from the Oakland chapter of the Ku Klux Klan were received last week by City Commissioner Frank Colburn, District Attorney Eard W. Deotto and Commissioner Hardie in Oakland.

The letters make no threats against the officials and only ask that information be gathered from time to time by the secret organization be investigated and acted upon. A list of fourteen places, alleged to be violating the laws by running bootleg establishments and houses which should come under the state red light abatement act was attached to the letter received by the District Attorney. The letter stated that a special committee of the Ku Klux Klan has made a thorough investigation of the vice conditions in the county and that Oakland and Emeryville are overrun with crime, which should be cleaned up immediately.

The list comprises pool rooms, asserted to be soliciting business for women of ill repute, and soft drink establishments which are selling intoxicating liquor, according to claims of the letter. Officials who received the letter expressed the opinion that the letters are bona fide and not a hoax in any sense. The letterhead of the organization is used, the contents being typewritten and no signature of any person attached. The signature to the letter is "Oakland Committee."

NO AERIAL FOREST PATROL THIS YEAR

Sacramento.—No aerial patrol of the forests on the Pacific slope will be made this coming summer, according to orders received by Captain F. I. Egin, commandant at Mather Field, which in previous years has provided the machines and aviators who flew over the forests in search of fires. Lack of funds due to cutting of the army appropriation bill by Congress, and the reduction in army personnel were reasons assigned by Captain Egin for the orders. The state forestry board has received no notice of the discontinuance of the air patrol, which operated more than fifty airplanes from Mather Field last year, but it was stated that Senator Shortridge of California had introduced an emergency appropriation bill providing \$50,000 for the patrol.

PIFFSTER AGAIN IS CLERK'S CHIEF

San Jose.—County Clerk Henry A. Pfister of this city, one of the oldest clerks in California in point of service, has returned to his office from Los Angeles, where he presided over the sessions of the annual convention of county clerks of California.

Pfister, for 15 years president of the association of county clerks, returned with his sixteenth election to that office to his credit, but announced that this is positively his last year as chief executive of the association. "I have issued an ultimatum to the effect that I will refuse to attend the convention next year unless promised faithfully that I will not again be asked to take the office of president. I am getting to be too old a man to bear the responsibilities of the office."

Pfister declared the convention delegates accomplished much business of importance to themselves and their work.

REDDING DAIRYMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Redding.—Milton T. Kite, for 40 years dairyman of Redding, was burned to death last week in the farm home, where he and his son, W. Allen Kite, lived alone. The son left the house after supper to do some work. Coming back half an hour later, he found his father dead, lying on the kitchen floor with his clothes burned off. It appeared that the parent's clothes caught fire when he got too near the fireplace, where he dropped his walking stick. He crawled into the next room. The house was on fire, but the son quickly extinguished the blaze and found the body of the dead man. The pioneer was aged 84 years. He left three sons.

Centerville.—Negotiations have been opened with the Western Pacific Railroad company by local citizens interested in the development of the vegetable growing industry here, asking the company to build a spur track into Centerville and to co-operate with the community in constructing a vegetable packing house.

132 CONVENTIONS IN STATE DURING 1922

California Will Have More Than 300,000 Visitors This Year

San Francisco.—"Convention travel to California during 1922 will be the greatest in the history of the State," says Chas. S. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific Company, in commenting on the unusually large number of conventions to be held in California during 1922. "With 132 national, state and district conventions already slated, and more being announced every day, California will, in 1922, be the Mecca for more than 300,000 convention delegates and visitors."

"More than 110 special trains have been booked by the Southern Pacific Company alone for delegates to the Shrine and Rotary Clubs conventions to be held during the month of June in San Francisco and Los Angeles, respectively."

"In addition to the many special trains bearing delegates to the conventions, the Southern Pacific expects to handle an unusually large number of tourists on the regular trains, due to the fact that the transcontinental carriers have granted low round-trip westbound excursion rates to California from Eastern points, effective May 15. Stop-over and time-limit concessions granted on these rates are most liberal, and should result in added travel."

Some of the conventions scheduled to be held in California during the year, together with dates and prospective attendance, based upon figures furnished by the organizations, are as follows:

International Association of Rotary Clubs, Los Angeles, June 6-9, 10,000.

Ancient Order Arabic Nobles of Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council, San Francisco, June 13-14-15, 150,000.

Pacific Coast Ad Clubs, San Diego, month of June, 1,000.

National Association Real Estate Boards, San Francisco, month of June, 2,500.

Disabled American War Veterans, San Francisco, June 26-30, 1,000.

International Association Chiefs of Police, San Francisco, June 19-24, 350.

Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, Los Angeles, month of July, 2,000.

American Osteopathic Association, Los Angeles, July 17-24, 2,000.

National Dental Association, Los Angeles, July 17-24, 5,000.

American Bar Association, San Francisco, month of August, 800.

Knights of Pythias, Supreme Lodge, San Francisco, August 2, 5,000.

Private Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion of U. S. A., Oakland, September, 200.

National Encampment Spanish War Veterans, September, 3,000.

In addition to those already listed for 1922, numerous conventions are already booked to be held in California during 1923.

AUTO THIEVES AT WORK IN SAN JOSE

San Jose.—Thefts ranging from automobiles to bicycles were reported in this city last week, according to reports on file at police headquarters. Richard L. Dineley, of 603 Baker street, San Francisco, reported to the authorities here that his valuable touring car had been stolen from in front of the St. James hotel here. Dineley was in this city on business and had just stepped into the hotel for a few moments when his car was stolen.

Mrs. Frank Marten, of 30 Hanchett street, reported a tire stolen from her automobile, while W. E. Richards, of 357 North Eighth street, reported a motorometer stolen from his car.

Paul Marchese, residing at 804 Palm street, was the one reporting his bicycle stolen, the wheel being taken from it in front of a theatre in the downtown district.

MAN PLUNGES FROM WINDMILL TOP, LIVES.

San Jose.—Falling 30 feet from the top of a windmill upon which he was working, last week, Charles Woodrow, a rancher on the Monterey highway three miles south of San Jose, sustained a compound fracture of one leg, near the ankle, and severe bruises. Dr. George Barry, who is attending the injured man, hopes to save his foot. It was only by chance that the man's groans attracted passing motorists who conveyed him to the local emergency hospital, for the windmill stands in an isolated spot some distance from the highway.

Murphy.—Theodore Keilbar, butcher, hung a large beef up to cool over night in his slaughter house and when he visited the place the following morning, he made the startling discovery that some hungry gentleman had carved off and carried away a choice quarter, under the cover of darkness. This is the third occurrence of this kind in a short time, and Keilbar will henceforth place a watchman at his establishment when he has occasion to leave meat there.

STAKE TOMATO PLANT TO OBTAIN QUALITY

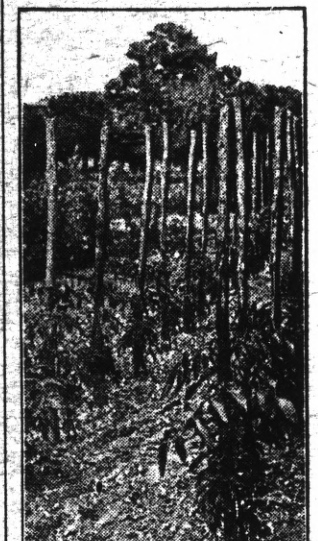
Adapted to Every Garden, Whether Large or Small.

Plants Should Be Started Indoors and Gradually Hardened to Outside Conditions—Two Methods for Home Garden.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Tomatoes are adapted to growing in every garden, whether large or small. To have a supply early in the season, the seed should be sown under cover four to six weeks before the weather becomes warm outdoors, and the plants should be transplanted once or twice before setting them in the open ground. Two dozen plants can usually be purchased at the seed store cheaper than they can be grown. Pot-grown plants are usually the best if they can be secured.

Indoor plants should be gradually hardened to outside conditions. This can be done by placing the boxes or



Tomatoes Staked.

pots in which they are planted outdoors for several hours each day when the weather is warm. They may be left out all night when there is no danger of frost. Plants for the main or late crop can be started outdoors after the ground has become warm.

Two methods are in vogue for growing tomatoes in home gardens. In the small garden the plants may be set two feet apart in each direction and then pruned to a single stem and tied to stakes. Where plenty of land is available the plants may be set three to four feet apart and allowed to grow naturally upon the ground. It should be borne in mind, however, that by trimming and tying the plants to stakes a better quality of fruit is obtained, and that the fruit will ripen earlier than when they are not trimmed and trained. From twenty-five to fifty tomato plants will be sufficient for growing in the home garden, and this number should furnish plenty of tomatoes for summer use and for canning.—United States Department of Agriculture.

START OKRA IN BERRY BOXES

After All Danger of Frost Is Past Transplant Young Plants in the Open Garden.

Sow the seeds of okra in the open after the ground has become quite warm, or start the plants in berry boxes in a hothed and transplant them to the garden after all danger of frost is past. The rows should be 4 feet apart for the dwarf sorts and 5 feet apart for the tall kinds, with the plants 2 feet apart in the row. Okra does best in rather rich land and requires frequent shallow cultivation until the plants cover the ground.

The young pods are the part used, and these are employed principally in soups, to which they impart a pleasant flavor and mucilaginous consistency. If the pods are removed from the plants and none allowed to ripen, the plants will continue to produce pods until killed by frost, but the best pods are grown on young plants. Okra pods can be dried or canned for winter use.—United States Department of Agriculture.

LIME BENEFITS CLAY SOILS

Application Has Effect of Pulverizing and Loosening, and Corrects Sourness.

An application of about 10 ordinary 10-quart pailfuls of hydrated or air-slaked lime to a plot of ground 30 by 60 feet in size will generally prove beneficial. Lime has the effect of loosening and pulverizing any heavy clay soil, and of binding loose, sandy soils. Lime also corrects any sourness in the soil due to lack of drainage, but in a case of this kind proper drainage should be secured. Lime should always be applied to the surface, and in no case should it be put on the land at the same time as commercial fertilizer. The proper method would be to spread the lime upon the land just after plowing and before harrowing; then apply the commercial fertilizer one week later. Under no circumstances should lime be mixed with commercial fertilizer or manure, as it liberates the nitrogen from them.

BAY CITIES BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FURRIERS, FURS REPAIRED
 FURS and fur coats renovated and repaired at very reasonable prices; suitable coats re-dyed and made like new; new furs tanned and made up. Chicago, Cook and West Co., 175 Market St., S. F., near 6th St.

PLATING-HENSTITCHING
 Buttons and buttonholes to order. Prompt mail order service. Steele's Button Works, 225 Alameda St., S. F. Send for catalog.

Stomach as Heavy as Lead
 March 16, 1922.
 I suffered from dyspepsia and difficulty breathing, my bowels moving constantly with bloody discharges. I also had burning indigestion and my stomach felt as though there was a piece of lead in it. Calling to get relief, I took a bottle of the FONG WAN HERB CO. for two weeks. My former complaints have left me entirely and I am now enjoying good health.

MISS P. J. SNOWBERGER
 1609 Madison St., Oakland, Calif.
 We print your business cards, stationery, etc. at the FONG WAN HERB CO. The Most Reliable.
 Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays: 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. Consultation: Oakland 2707, 548 Eighth St., Oakland, Calif.

LADIES! I positively guarantee my Compound. Safely relieves all of the latest, most distressing, abnormal conditions in 3 to 5 days. No harm, pain or interference with work. Sent by mail, with full directions. \$1.00. Send for free booklet. Dr. W. A. Litchington, Remedy Company, Kansas City, Mo.

Game Pie
 Skin and clean a fine hare. Cut the flesh clean off the bones, leave the same quantity of veal, free from skin and gristle, and an equal quantity of fresh pork. Mince it all fine, season with salt and pepper, also chopped onion if liked. Place at the bottom of an earthenware pan a little salt and pepper, a laurel leaf cut in three or four pieces and a small sprig of thyme, also cut small. Then put in the minced meat, press it in well, cover it with a very thin rasber of bacon; sprinkle it with salt, pepper, thyme and laurel leaf as before. Pour over it half a tumbler of water and a wine glass of brandy. Cover it as close as possible, and bake in a moderate oven two hours and a half. To make it more savory, the bones of the hare and the cuttings of the meat may be stewed for two or three hours with an onion, when the pie is baked, this gravy can be poured over it, simmered for five minutes and left to cool.

One who has made the fatal plunge says that it is premature to tell any woman that she is an angel until she has sat down and cooked a steak and boiled a potato.

PEANUT BUTTER
 KAYE GRIER

SEENOM I gotta fight weeth my girl other day I no care eef da school keep or go home. I feels tough and one friend wot gotta fight weeth hees wife and me go reest da bootaleg. After I been dat place leetle while I no care for da girl and my frien no care for hees wife. I spends money so fast wotd make you tink dat bootaleg was putting over Leeberty loan. Ben Leeberty meenute I no care eef somebody else gotta my girl.

But when da bootaleg say he no gotta any more dreck was no time to go home yet. Een leetle while I begin no feels good and my frien feels sama way. He say we gonna be seek nex day. I say no wanta do dat. Eef I an seek I no gotta condish for da work.

My frien say we go taka Turkish bath so we feels good da morning. I no lika da Turk see he been fight een da war, so I tells my frien I no do dat. But he explains weeth me een no Turk een dat bath. He say Turkish een only name for da kind.

Well, I begin tink of my girl leetle bit and dat make me feels pretty tough. So I decide taka da bath right een da meedle of da week eef make me feels better. Saturday night was tree day ago, but I no care.

One guy putta me een leetle place

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 I often have such frightful blues To think of poor folk's deep distress— The reason it affects me so Is cause I'm one of them. I've seen 'em.

What's in a Name?
 BY MILDRED MARSHALL
 Facts about your name; its history, meaning, whence it was derived; significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel.

LOIS
 LOIS is really a magdeline name. It means "famous war" and comes from the Teutonic nomenclature through the Karling romances. Lois or Loie, as it is sometimes spelled, is really Louis.

The French king whom the French knew as Louis de Debonnaire, was originally called Ludueus. The Provencal promptly softened the name to Alois, but so popular did Louis become that no member of the French royal family was christened without it. Finally the soft Alois gained favor throughout France and the "a" was dropped, producing the musical Loie. The Bretons were already using the name of Loie, so the "y" in Loie disappeared and Loie appeared and remained permanent.

Loie was the only form of the innumerable versions of Loie that became applied as a feminine name. Spain's Loie has never wavered from its masculine interpretation, nor has the Loie of Portugal. France formed an Heloise from Loie and Loie might possibly be called an equivalent for Loie if it were not for that strain of Provencal.

Loie has been given in baptism generally as a name of sentiment. It is a little difficult to pronounce but is undoubtedly beautiful, and extraordinarily popular in this country.

The tallmantic gem assigned to Loie is the onyx. It should be worn with care as it is inclined to cool affection, provokes discord and separate lovers, but worn by Loie it prevents very misfortune. Monday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB
 I often have such frightful blues To think of poor folk's deep distress— The reason it affects me so Is cause I'm one of them. I've seen 'em.

Horticultural Points

BUGS INJURE STRAWBERRIES

Among Most Destructive Insects May Be Named Root Louse, Leaf-Roller and Grubs.

Strawberries may be attacked by a large number of insects and diseases, but the root louse, leaf-roller, slug, weevil, crown-borer, tarnished plant bug and white grubs are the most important. Some years the leaf-roller is particularly destructive, since they may be spread on the young plants.

Root louse has been reported as injuring strawberry fields. In the early part of the season the lice hatchling from overwintering eggs on the foliage feed by extracting sap from the young growth but later ants carry them underground where they feed on the root system. Dig plants in nicotine solution before setting in the spring and spray infested patches after the overwintering eggs hatch and before lice are carried to the roots by ants. Also destroy old strawberry beds, as they may serve as breeding places for lice and other pests of strawberry.

Leaf-roller, a small active caterpillar, has been the most destructive pest of this crop in recent years. It may also attack raspberries and blackberries. The big damage comes before and at picking time. The winter is passed apparently largely in the larval stage. The moth expands slightly more than one-half an inch and when seen on wing has a brownish appearance, the fore wings being also marked with lighter and darker streaks. The strawberry grower readily detects them in the patch and speaks of them as brownish moths or millers.

Arsenical sprays are effective if applied at the right time. Watch for the appearance of the moths early in the spring, usually the latter half of April, and spray promptly with two pounds of arsenate of lead powder to fifty gallons of water. The plan is to poison the young worms before they have folded over the two halves of the leaflets as protection while feeding. If this early spray is not effective repeat it after the crop is off and the next broods of moths appear in the patch. Some practice mowing and burning over the patches after the crop is off. Where this is done it should be so timed as to catch the pest in the pupa stage. Destroy old abandoned patches and volunteer plants.

SACKING GRAPES IS FAVORED
 Western Farmer Makes It a Practice to Tie Perfect Bunches in Stout Paper Bags.

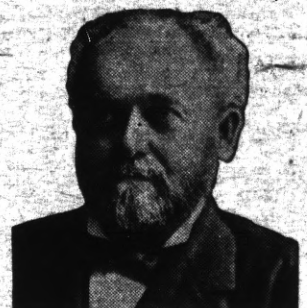
About the most perfect bunches of grapes we have ever seen were those grown in the vineyard of a Middle Western farmer who was fond of good grapes, says a writer in an exchange. He makes it a practice to always tie a large number of bunches of grapes in stout paper bags. These bags not only protect the grapes from the birds, but also allow the fruit to ripen more evenly. The bunches are now perfect in every way. Of course, as he says, it would be hardly practicable to handle all the grapes that way but for a few extra good bunches of perfect grapes the idea is a good one used by a good many growers.

METHOD OF HANDLING SOILS
 Clean Cultivation in Early Part of Season, Followed by Cover Crop Is Recommended.

Clean cultivation in the early part of the season, followed by a cover crop later, is the most up-to-date and best method of handling orchard soils, and can be used with good results more generally than any other system of soil management.

Making Permanent Meadow.
 Many orchards are covered with weeds or are bare. A top dressing of manure is the first important step toward a permanent meadow. Then be sure to plow before the leaves begin to come out.

Scatter Barnyard Manure.
 When the orchard comes into bearing, barnyard manure should be scattered about the trees occasionally, using care to keep it away from the trunk out where the feeding roots can more easily get at the fertility.



A Successful Man

Among the notable professional men of this country who achieved great success along strictly legitimate lines was Dr. R. V. Pierce. Devoting his attention to the specialty of women's diseases, he became a recognized authority in that line. Over fifty years ago this noted physician gave to the world a prescription which has never been equalled for the weaknesses of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, headache, weakening pains, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Women who take this standard remedy know that in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists everywhere sell it in tablets or fluid. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Write for free medical advice.

Ann May



A "movie" star in the making is handsome Ann May. Just a little schoolgirl of Hollywood, who has an ambition to become a screen actress. She applied at the studios for extra parts during vacation periods and luck broke for her when she approached a prominent producing concern and was given a chance. She now is appearing in a well-known picture.

Hooks and Eyes
 When sewing the hooks and eyes on the placket of a skirt, sew one pair at the very bottom, fasten them and crush them flat. This will keep the placket from tearing or ripping at the end. On a washing dress the eyes should be sewed on the upper flap and the hooks on the lower. The top flap can then be ironed flat, without the little lumps left by ironing over hooks. In working on heavy materials, make the hooks and eyes—first one eye, then a hook, on one flap, with first a hook and then an eye on the other. This method will hold the dress close.

DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED
 Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois.—"You surely gave women one good medicine when you put Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound on the market. After I had my baby I was all run down and nervous. I kept me from gaining. My doctor did everything he could to build me up, then he ordered me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. ADRIAN TOMBSHAW, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tombshaw to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tombshaw's experience should guide you towards health.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

PLANTING TREES IN ORCHARD

Care Must Be Exercised That Plants Are Set Out at Earliest Possible Date in Spring.

When planting of fruit trees must be deferred until spring care must be taken that the trees are set out at the earliest possible date. In rare instances it happens that the trees have started into growth slightly at the time of planting. Such condition is not serious provided the trees have not been allowed to make a growth of a few inches before being planted.

In any event it is always necessary to prune the tree back somewhat at the time it is set. This is done in order to equalize the balance between the roots and the top. In digging the trees from the nursery the greater portion of the root system is removed, and if the trees are planted without an equal reduction of the top the roots will not be able to supply the large top with crude sap, and the trees will not make as strong a growth.

The amount of cutting back of the tops that is necessary at the time a tree is set depends largely on the age of the tree, the kind, whether apple, plum, etc. Two-year-old apples are usually shortened back not more than one-third, and where one-year-old whips are used, the cutting back should be a rule be about one-third of the length of the tree.

Where it is necessary to transport a number of trees from the heeling grounds to the orchard, it is best to pack the trees in tight wagon box, mixing the roots with a plentiful supply of wet straw. Small quantities of trees may be placed in a barrel containing a little water. In the Western states it is a common practice to load the trees into a barrel filled with water and then, as a tree is planted, to pour a little of the water around the roots of the tree before hole is filled with soil.

The hole that is dug for the tree should be large enough so that the roots may spread out naturally, without any crowding. These holes need not be very wide, but need to be deep enough to allow the tree to be set a little deeper than it stood in the

The Proper Way to Plant a Tree.
 nursery. All of the longest roots need to be shortened in to about six inches and cut with a smooth clean cut. Any roots that are broken or bruised need to be removed, and all cut surfaces need to be made smooth so they will heal quickly.

Filling in the soil about the trees is a very important step in tree planting. To get the best results the soil must be packed closely about the roots, so that there are no air holes or crevices. The best way to do this is with the hand. When the tree is in place spread the roots out and throw a shovelful of soil over them, shake the tree up and down several times and then work it into the crevices between the roots with the fingers.

Throw in a little more soil and work into the remaining crevices, and then with the feet tramp the soil solid. Throw in more soil and tramp, repeating until the hole is full and the dirt about the tree is packed down solid and tight. Moving the tree up and down while the earth is being thrown in will assist materially in avoiding air holes and in bringing the soil in close contact with the roots.

There is little danger of packing the soil too tightly about the roots. The greatest danger is in not getting it packed tightly enough and leaving air holes that will let the roots dry out and the trees die.

The trees should be set just a little deeper than they stood when in nursery, although not over an inch deeper. Setting too deep is as dangerous as not setting deep enough. The best guide is the line marking the change in color of the bark at the crown where the tree enters the ground. The orchard plot should be well drained.

SMALL PATCHES OF BERRIES

Where Plowing Between Rows is Impossible Straw or Old Hay Will Suppress Weeds.

Often small patches of berries are so located that plowing between the rows is impossible. By placing straw or old hay in the spaces the same result of suppressing weeds will be secured. If the straw is placed on the move the ground will stay frozen somewhat in the spring.

Orchard Information

FRUITS FOR HOME ORCHARDS

Little Expense and Time Required for Providing Various Delicacies for Table Use.

An excellent way to become more independent and prosperous is to start a home orchard so there will soon be plenty of fruits for the family to use in the various ways for convenience and for economy in living. Surely the little expense and time required to start a home orchard could not be used to better account these days of stress.

The first essential will be to break the land, if it has not already been broken, as soon as the site for the orchard has been chosen. Deep, well-drained land with at least fair fertility is best. If this land is available near the home it is all the better, for the home orchard ought to be handy so fresh fruits may be gathered and brought in when wanted. The land should be well broken and put in excellent condition before the trees are to be transplanted.

Berries are essential for the home orchard. They bear better other ordinary fruits such as peaches, apples, plums and pears. It requires a small area of land to produce an abundance of berries, but every farmer should plant liberally enough for the needs of his own family.

Of the berries, none are better, none surer than strawberries. Two or three varieties of strawberries will be a good way to extend the season for this luscious fruit. Mitchell, Klondyke, Aroma, Norwood, Senator Dunlap are worthy of places in the berry patch.

Set the strawberry plants in rows about three and one-half or four feet apart. Cultivate very carefully, keeping weeds down and a mulch on the surface during the summer, or until the plants spread so cultivation is no longer possible.

Dewberries are treated somewhat like strawberries. The rows are, however, a little wider to permit cultivation till the vines extend over the mid dles.

Blackberries may be set in rows about six feet apart when transplanted for the home berry patch. Plants may be four feet apart in the row.

Peaches will respond to good preparation and good care afterwards. Several varieties will be desirable to afford fruit, early, mid-season and late. Of the early apples, Red June, Yellow Transparent, Sweet Bough, Maiden Blush, Red Astrachan are suitable. Later varieties or early fall sorts: Jonathan, Grimes, Delicious, Ben Davis, Late Mammoth Black Twig, Winesap, Stamen. There are many others.

Varities of plums recommended by Prof. J. R. Cooper, Arkansas College of Agriculture, are: Wild Goose, Shropshire, Damson, Red June, Burbank, Abundance, Arkansas. The following raspberries: Red, King or Outhbert, Kittating or Snyder; black, Black Pearl, St. Regis are favored.

The orchard land may be prepared, then the trees set any time during late winter when the season is favorable or in spring before the buds swell—usually, the earlier the better, to give the roots a chance to start the half-like roots to nourish the trees and build up tissues in growth.

NO ECONOMY IN SMALL TREES

Young Plants Have Had Little Time to Show Their Qualities and Cannot Be Culled.

It is poor economy to buy very small trees. Two-year-olds are best, though an experienced man, with careful attention, can get just about as good results with good one-year-olds, but it takes an expert. One thing is that the younger trees have had less time to show their characteristics, and can not be culled as closely as the older ones.

PROPER TOOLS FOR PRUNING

Wood Axe is Essential for Efficient Work—Lop Shears and Saw Are Very Handy.

An efficient job of pruning cannot be done with the wood axe. If you feel that you cannot afford a set of pruning tools for the amount of work you have to do, get your neighbor to go in with you and purchase tools together. The two handiest pruning tools are lop shears (shears with handles 2 to 2 1/2 feet long), and a pruning saw.

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S. F. N. U. No. 17, 1922
 When Writing Advertisers Please Mention This Paper



POULTRY

TURKEY HEN IS BEST MOTHER

She Knows Wants of Poults and Can Talk to Them in Language They Soon Learn.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
 For poults the turkey hen is the best mother that can be found. She knows their needs and can talk to them in a language they soon learn to understand. At the approach of any danger she gives a low, warning note that sends them scurrying in every direction for a weed or patch of green grass where then can lie flat on the ground safely hidden from view. While on free range, she keeps her brood together by talking continuously in a contented, purring tone, so that the poults always know where she is.

When her poults become widely separated, or if some become lost, and she hears their "peep, peep," she calls them with the characteristic yelp heard so frequently during the laying season. Now and then, while the poults are but a few days old, she catches a grasshopper or other insect and calls the poults to come and get it. They soon learn to find their own feed, however, and range out ahead of the mother hen in search of whatever they can find.

Young turkeys usually remain with the mother hen until about October or November, when the males ordinarily separate from the females and range by themselves. When two turkey hens with broods of about the same age are turned out on free range together they will remain in one flock, and as this makes it easier to hunt them up

and care for them, it is advisable to turn out two or three hens with their broods together when they are given free range. It is not a good plan to have more than this number of young poults in one flock, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture, as they may all try to crowd under one or two hens to be hovered.

GOSLINGS READY TO MARKET
 Advisable to Avoid Use of Young Stock in Raising Fowl—Old Birds Are Preferred.

Geese are birds of long life, sometimes living fifteen to twenty years, and ganders are at their best at three, four or five years. The use of immature young stock should be avoided, especially for the renewal of breeding geese, but for the production of early goslings for market, it is often the custom among breeders to use eggs from young geese, as these usually begin to lay earlier than older birds. Such a practice is perfectly proper, but for breeding stock, experienced breeders prefer older or well matured geese and ganders.

Grate four ounces of the best chocolate and add to it a pinch of powdered cinnamon, the grated rind of half a lemon, a pinch of salt, and enough sifted loaf sugar to sweeten the taste. Then beat well the yolks of six eggs together with two spoonfuls of milk, and stir this gradually into the chocolate. Put the whole into a stew-pan, adding a teaspoonful more of the grated lemon rind. Stir the mixture for a few minutes over the fire, then take it off, allow it to cool, and pour it into a tart dish lined with puff paste; cover the top with the whisked whites of the eggs, and bake in a moderate oven. When done, sift the top over with powdered sugar and glaze.

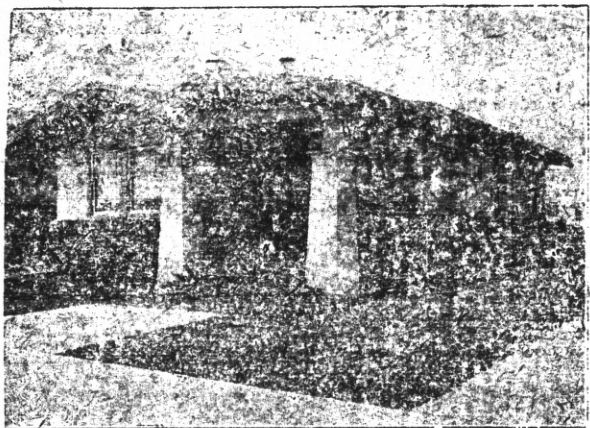
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THE TERMINAL

O. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.
Established in 1902.
Legal City and County Paper.

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1922.

An Ominous Alliance

Germany and Russia are reported to have entered into a treaty. Quite naturally these two, left out of the brotherhood of nations took counsel with each other. Germany needs Russia's raw products, and thirsts for a market for her own manufactured goods. She is willing that the Russians shall live under Soviet rule as long as they desire. That is the Russians' choice.

As for the debts incurred under the Tsarist regime, they are not worth argument compared with present vital advantages.

In certain ways the Germans are wise; they are certainly not quixotic. They are not hampered by allies as are the British. The iron was hot, and they struck, as it seems vigorously and well. It is now Germany and Russia against the rest of Europe. The rest of Europe is not united. External pressure has forced the two great ferocious nations into a union which bodes ill for France, England and Italy.

It is more than possible that the "great powers" have more than once hurt the pride of Holland, Switzerland, Spain and the Norwegian nations.

Let us give thanks that President Harding did not involve us in this snarl.

Well Well

A senior at U. C. is quoted as being pretty high and mighty in criticizing certain rules which the co-eds have adopted. These rules are sensible, and are intended to prevent late hours, and thereby raise the grade of scholarship. He has the right to question the wisdom of the rules, but the young shave head seems to have been caldish when he personally attacked the co-eds. Why, he even threatened that the men would stop "taking them out."

No, sonny, don't worry, neither need the girls fret their pretty heads. They can even be generous, and let him sit on the fence and watch 'em go by. As to the co-eds being "a necessary evil," are they necessary in order to keep up the scholarship record of the U. C.? They do say that the co-eds are pretty high in scholarships.

"Bear that Walks Like a Man."

It is unfortunately true that in all dealings with Russia it must be remembered that never have their leading men been governed by codes of inherent integrity. Commercially their biggest men have been accused of having itching palms; national integrity must be bred into the bone, even as personal honesty.

Unfortunately, too, her present autocrats have unmistakably proven themselves men without sense of probity, indeed without sense of common humanity.

NEW FIELD FOR BAD BOYS

The American bad boy, brought to fame by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Henry Augustus Shute, Booth Tarkington, and many others, has now a new field for adventure and misadventure. His voice is very loud and very persistent in the air, wireless telephone owners say. He vibrates and booms and generally blocks transit for concerts and speeches and many other serious matters. Doubtless before long, "cops of the air" will be telling the youngsters what they may do and what they may not, but until then, every "real boy" has his day.

Johnson, bootblack, 6th and Mac

HAD TRAVELED FAR AND FAST

Journey Made by This Massachusetts Toad Is Believed to Have Constituted a Record.

After relating an instance of a toad hopping its way back to its home at Saugus, Mass., from Somerville, Mass., where it had been taken, F. H. Sidney, in an article entitled "The Homing Instincts of the Hopoad," in the American Angler, tells of a tame toad which has lived in his garden at Wakefield, Mass., for ten years. Recently Mr. Sidney tagged this toad with his initials and, placing it in a box, took it with him to Boston on the 10:30 p. m. train from Wakefield and then to Charleston, one mile out from Boston, where at the foot of the Perkins street footbridge he set it free. The toad, Mr. Sidney says, blinked at the glare of the arc lights for a few seconds, darted out his tongue and caught a mosquito or two, then turned sharply about and headed for Wakefield, taking long jumps on the homeward way. Mr. Sidney followed him for about a hundred yards, the toad going straight ahead without hesitation. Mr. Sidney left Boston the next morning at seven and arrived at his home in Wakefield at about eight. At half-past eight a dusty little toad appeared, dragging a tag behind him. Without any apparent ill effects, the toad had hopped ten miles from Charleston to Wakefield.

The rate of progress reported is indeed astonishing, almost to the point of incredibility, and the total distance traversed would seem to establish a record for toads.

PHASE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

"Anybody looking for work out in your town?"
"Lots of people," answered Senator Sozghum. "The great trouble is that nobody who writes to me seems to care much about any job except postmaster."

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

31st Consecutive Quarterly Dividend on First Preferred Stock

THE regular dividend, for the three months ending April 30th, 1922, of \$1.50 per share, upon the full-paid Preferred Capital Stock of the Company will be paid May 15, 1922, to shareholders of record at the end of the quarterly period. Checks will be mailed in time to reach stockholders on the date they are payable.

A. F. HOCKENBAMER,
Vice-President and Treasurer.
San Francisco, California.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, David Glickman, administrator of the estate of Emma MacPherson, deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased to, within (4) four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the county of Contra Costa, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of The Richmond Terminal, at 208 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, Contra Costa county, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

DAVID GLICKMAN,
Administrator of the estate of Emma MacPherson, deceased.
Dated at Oakland, Cal., March 24, 1922.
Glickman & Glickman, Attys., 501 Oak-Bank of Sav Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1922, thirty (30) days before election at which he or she may desire to vote. Registration for Municipal Elections for towns of sixth class closes March 16, 1922. Registration for August Primary Election closes July 29, 1922. Registration for General Election closes October 7, 1922. Make application for registration to the county clerk or any of his deputies.

County Clerk Contra Costa County, California.
Dated January 3, 1922.
The following are registration deputies: W. J. Hearn, Rodeo; John Hewitt, Giant; George Vanden, San Pablo; F. M. Silva, San Pablo; Grace L. Neidall, San Pablo; Alice M. Morris, El Cerrito; John A. Miller, El Cerrito; Mrs. Frances I. Nantz, El Cerrito.

Richmond
A. C. Paris, City Hall; L. W. Brougham, City Hall; H. G. Stidham, 162 Washington ave.; Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; E. Gordon, 225 Macdonald ave.; Virginia Griffin, 439 Macdonald ave.; E. P. Vaughan, 619 Macdonald ave.; Mae O'Quinn, 225 Bissell ave.; Pearl Anglum, 2201 Macdonald ave.; Minnie S. Dohmann, 1025 45th st.; Stage, John A. Miller, 510 51st st.; Nannie L. Nesbit, 631 Bissell ave.; Hugh Donnelly, 519 1st st.; W. D. Falconer, 2225 Barrett ave.

HE HAD GOT THAT MESSAGE

Communication in Central Australia May Be Somewhat Irregular, but It Is Effective.

A parliamentary party has recently visited Central Australia on a tour of inspection along the proposed route of the new transcontinental railway from Oodnadatta to Port Darwin. A member of this party gives an interesting account of a meeting with a number of Overlanders encamped at one of the government wells with some traveling stock which they were taking some hundreds of miles to the nearest market. He was surprised at the easy confidence with which one of the Overlanders predicted the arrival of a friend who was on his way to join them. He had not heard of this friend for weeks, but said that he was certain to turn up within 24 hours. The M. P. was naturally puzzled, and, in response to the query, "How do you know?" received the reply, "I had a wireless from him last night." The "wireless" was simply a smudge of smoke which had been seen 20 or 30 miles away in the direction from which the Overlander's friend was traveling to meet him.—Christian Science Monitor.

WILL REVERSE IT LATER



Teacher—Helen, can you tell me the difference between "to like and to love?"
Helen—Yes. I like my mamma, but I love chocolate.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you have a very affectionate and forgiving nature."
"What reminds you of the fact?"
"After all the years you have been fooling around the racetracks you are still a genuine lover of horses."
—Pittsburgh Press.

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April 28th to Sept. 30th, Inclusive

Tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays at greatly reduced fares good for return any time within 15 days from date of sale.

Tickets on sale daily at slightly higher rates than the 15-day tickets good for return 90 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31st, 1922.

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